

PREPAREDNESS PARADE TO OPEN GALA WEEK

Chicago Expects to Have Seven Days of Entertaining of Great Crowd of Visitors.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Chicago's great parade in the interest of preparedness, which will take place Saturday, June 3, will usher in seven days of great entertainment. The parade is estimated to make Chicago the center of the greatest crowd of visitors it has ever taken care of and which will fill hotels and lodging houses as has not been done since the world's Columbian exposition of 1893.

After the preparedness parade, in which 150,000 persons are expected to take part, will come various conventions. Monday, June 5, the national convention of woman suffragists will meet for a three-day session at the Blackstone Theater, and two days later the progressive national convention will meet at the Auditorium and the republican national convention at the Coliseum.

How to house all the visitors expected is a problem which has been puzzling Mayor Thompson's entertainment committee of 200 citizens. The committee has been busy supervising the situation and has made lists of hotels and private boarding houses where the city's visitors may be accommodated. Most of the downtown hotels already have disposed of their quarters, and the smaller and outlying hotels are being canvassed also.

Steamer and Cars to Be Used.

One large lake excursion steamer will become a temporary lodging house, and it is expected that many Pullman cars will be drawn into service while the crowds fill the city. Two thousand citizens have offered use of their automobiles for entertainment of Chicago's guests, and many private homes will take care of the city's visitors.

Discussing the forthcoming influx of visitors Mayor Thompson, who has taken a lively interest in the affairs that will mark the stay of the strangers within Chicago's gates, said:

"When I appeared before the republican national committee in Washington last winter I promised that if the city of Chicago were awarded to Chicago we would entertain our visitors on a scale never before undertaken by an American city. Chicago is going to 'make good' convention week and will keep every promise made."

W. W. Durham, chairman of the committee on organization of state societies, has appointed a subcommittee to supervise the entertainment of visiting delegates from every state in the Union.

CHIEF IRON TAIL DEAD.

You Know Him—His Picture's on Buffalo Nickels.

Chief Iron Tail, sixty-five years old, whose home was on an Indian reservation near Rushville, Neb., died on a passenger train near Fort Wayne, Ind., Monday night. Chief Iron Tail, who for many years traveled with western shows, was on his way home with his wife.

The profile of Iron Tail was so characteristic of the Indian race that officials here had him nose for a picture. A cut was made from the likeness and engraved on the buffalo nickels.

Three U. S. Seamen Drowned.

Drowning of three seamen of the collier Hector, Sunday, in Ocoa bay, Santo Domingo, by the captain of a white boat, is reported to the Navy Department by Rear Admiral Caperton. Nine other men who were in the boat were rescued by the destroyer Reid after being in the water fourteen hours. The dead men are Edward Breanan and William Martin, quartermasters, and George Sencius, fireman.

AMUSEMENTS

"A Ballet Divertissement."

Three headlines will appear in the Keith bill next week, Wellington Cross and Lois Josephine, late of "Oh, I Say," and "The Passing Show," in a blend of Broadway songs, dances and satire. Dottie King, principal danseuse, and eight corymbes from the Metropolitan Opera, in "A Ballet Divertissement," and the Primrose Quartet, who bill themselves as "One Thousand Pounds of Harmony," one of the best quartets in vaudeville. Other acts will include Mullen and Coogan, in their new version of "Odd Nonsense"; Wilmer Walter and Company, for the first time here, "The Late Van Camp," a farcical hit; Frank Parish and Peru, in eccentric concertina dancing and jumping; "The Young and April," in adventures in "Toyland," the pipe organ recitals and the Pathe news pictorial.

Sunday at 3 and 8-10 p.m., the bill will present Belle Story, Billie Burke's play, "Tango Shoes"; Ben Welch, the California Orange Tacklers; Dorothy Shoemaker and Company, in "The Passion Play of Washington Square," and other current features.

Cosmos.

The brilliant little song-comedy and scenic spectacle presented by the Courtroom Girls will be retained for the remainder of the week to head the new bill that will be presented on Monday. The new acts will include Jolly and Wilde, operatic singers, in a big-time song and comedy offering, "The Merry Offering of Songs," and "The Crazy Janitor," a laughable skit. Gruett and Gruett, in a blackface comedy, "Hiring a New Boy"; Evelyn May and company in "Live Wires," a clever playlet, with Arthur Geary, the musical comedy tenor, in a new playlet, "Luke's Late Lunchers"; the Pathe pictures will furnish the news, and Emille Polini will be the picture star in "The Little Church Around the Corner," the big photoplay shown three daily except Saturday, when the 6 p.m. exhibition will be omitted.

The Sunday concert, from 3 to 10:30 p.m., will present a special orchestral program of high-class selections, new specialties and other attractions.

Walker Benefit Sunday.

The benefit for Six Walker, the crippled stage hand, is to be given at Polli's next Sunday evening. It will be dominated by "Madame Butterfly," the beautiful one-act play by David Belasco and John Luther Long, with Dorothy Bernard in the title role and with the entire Belasco production, which has been generously donated for the occasion by the great stage master.

It had been intended also to present Mme. Nazimova's noted little play, "War Brides," with Mary Alden in the leading role, but, in view of the fact that it would add a second number of sadness, and also because Mr. Van Buren had accepted so many other offers of assistance, it was decided to eliminate "War Brides." Supplementing "Madame Butterfly," however, Louis B. Thompson will offer a number of attractive songs, Bessie Warren and Harold Kennedy will appear in a comedy skit written by Miss Warren, George H. O'Connor will sing his famous "coon" songs, Donaldson and Miles will give an acrobatic act, Eugene Desmond and the Holt string orchestra will present "The Wandering Minstrel"; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leal will dance a whirlwind number and present a ballet from "The End of the Rainbow," the Imperial Male Quartet will sing a selection and the Nordica Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Orchestra will furnish several instrumental numbers.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer."

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," which ranks as one of the most charming rural New England stories ever written, will be seen in play form at Polli's next week. While it presents the plain village folk of Mason's Corner in all the simplicity of their rural innocence and humanity, it is also the setting for one of the

sweetest of love stories. A. H. Van Buren will be seen as Quincy and Maude Gilbert as Alice Pettigill, a blind girl. The play starts at the country store and post office, where Quincy Adams Sawyer is seen as a city chap helping his country friends and baffling his country enemies. Director Harry Andrews has aimed throughout the production to preserve the simple, rural charm of the written story.

Glen Echo Park.

Glen Echo Park announces special concerts next Sunday by the Soldiers' Home Band, under Director John Zimmerman, as an added feature to its open-air attractions, with free admission.

During the week, with all the features in operation, dancing will begin in the pavilion at 8:30 p.m., with music by an augmented orchestra, under Leader Charles Mills.

Columbia.

"The Evil Thereof," a morality play, with Frank Losee pictured in the leading role, will be the feature at Loew's Columbia Theater the first part of next week, beginning with Sunday. It is described as an indictment against the mad love of money and the evils that result from it.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week "The Making of Madeline," in which Edna Goodrich is pictured in the leading role, will be the feature picture.

Howard.

The Quality Amusement Company of New York, the colored stock company at the Howard Theater, is giving a creditable performance of the four-act play, "Tennessee Partner," with Ruth Cherry as Tennessee Kent, Sidney Kirkpatrick as Caleb Swan, Charles Moore as Gwiliher Hay and Laura Bowman as Mrs. Hay, with competent support, under the direction of A. C. Winn. Eugene Walters' play, "Fine Feathers," is announced as the offering for next week.

Excursions.

Steamer St. Johns.

Music and dancing are the announced features of the trips of the steamer St. Johns this evening and tomorrow evening, the boat leaving at 7 o'clock, calling at Alexandria at 7:30 and returning home about 11 p.m. Similar trips will be made each evening, except Saturday and Sunday, during June, the boat going as far as Indian Head.

Saturday and Sunday the steamer will inaugurate week-end trips to Colonial Beach, leaving Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m., and returning home from the Sunday trip about 10:30 p.m., stopping at Alexandria both ways.

CHURCHILL IS TAKEN TO TASK BY TENNANT

Says Critic of the British Army Had Failed to Search Out Facts.

LONDON, June 1.—The vote for the salary of Earl Kitchener as secretary for war being before the house of commons yesterday, the members had an opportunity to discuss the general conduct of the war. In introducing the vote Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary undersecretary for war, replied to the speech made by Winston Spencer Churchill, in which he said the position of the British lines at several points was disadvantageous and that there were large numbers of men on duty as grooms and officers' servants who might be used to augment the fighting forces.

Men Needed Behind Lines.

Mr. Tennant pointed out that a large number of men were required behind the lines to move up necessary supplies. The war office, he said, already had adopted the plan of replacing younger soldiers with older ones, although this could not be done in every case.

As to Col. Churchill's complaint in regard to the large number of officers' servants, Mr. Tennant said these men, like all others, had to take their places in the firing line. With regard to the criticism respecting the great force of men kept at home, he explained they were being trained with a view to being sent abroad.

"If Col. Churchill were to investigate this matter," he said, "he would see that large reinforcements are about to be sent out."

Cites Possibility of Invasion.

Premier Asquith in replying to Col. Churchill's criticisms concerning the keeping of large forces at home argued that the possibility of an invasion must be taken into consideration. Though personally he thought an invasion unlikely, Mr. Asquith said, "it is a risk which cannot be left out of account, and we must always effectively provide for it and must be guided by the opinion of those who can decide what number of men are absolutely necessary to render the country secure against invasion."

The premier added that he much doubted whether the disproportion be-

tween the man and the rifle strength was so great as Col. Churchill had represented it to be.

TAKE UP REVENUE BILLS.

Ways and Means Democrats Hard at Work on Legislation.

Work on general revenue legislation has been taken up in earnest by the House ways and means committee democrats. Representative Hull of Tennessee, author of the income tax law, yesterday submitted drafts of three bills for the committee's consideration. One would increase the surtax of the income tax law so as to raise approximately \$100,000,000 additional; another is designed to raise about \$50,000,000

by means of a tax on inheritances, and the third proposes a tax on munitions plants, through which some \$40,000 would be raised. No conclusions were reached today. The democrats of the committee already have adopted the tariff commission plan, an anti-dumping clause and a provision designed to prevent unfair price discrimination in the sale of foreign made goods.

Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer Dead.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church of this city, and prominent as an author and reformer, has died after a year's illness due to a complication of diseases. Dr. Slicer was born in Washington, D. C., April 16, 1845. Dr. Slicer's greatest effort for reform was made against race track gambling ten years ago.

OPPOSE LEASING BILL.

Senators Husting and Thompson Submit a Minority Report.

Senators Husting and Thompson have submitted a minority report denouncing the mineral leasing bill, particularly sections dealing with the California and Wyoming oil lands withdrawn from entry by order of President Taft in 1909. The report supports Secretary Daniels in the position that the oil lands should be held to supply oil for the navy.

"The so-called 'relief' provisions of the bill as recommended for passage by the majority are designed to relieve oil corporations, including the Standard Oil Company and certain individuals,"

said the report, "from the results of their violation of the oil land withdrawals and naval petroleum reservations, by, in effect, revoking and doing away with these withdrawals and reservations wholly or in large part, so far as these corporations and individuals are concerned."

Trespassers at seeking the cooperation of Congress to sanction and legalize their unlawful acts and deprive the navy of that which the Secretary of the Navy says is essential to its future efficiency."

Committee Favors Building Bill.

Despite the objection of President Wilson to a public buildings bill for new projects, the House committee has decided to report such a measure, carrying about \$20,000,000.

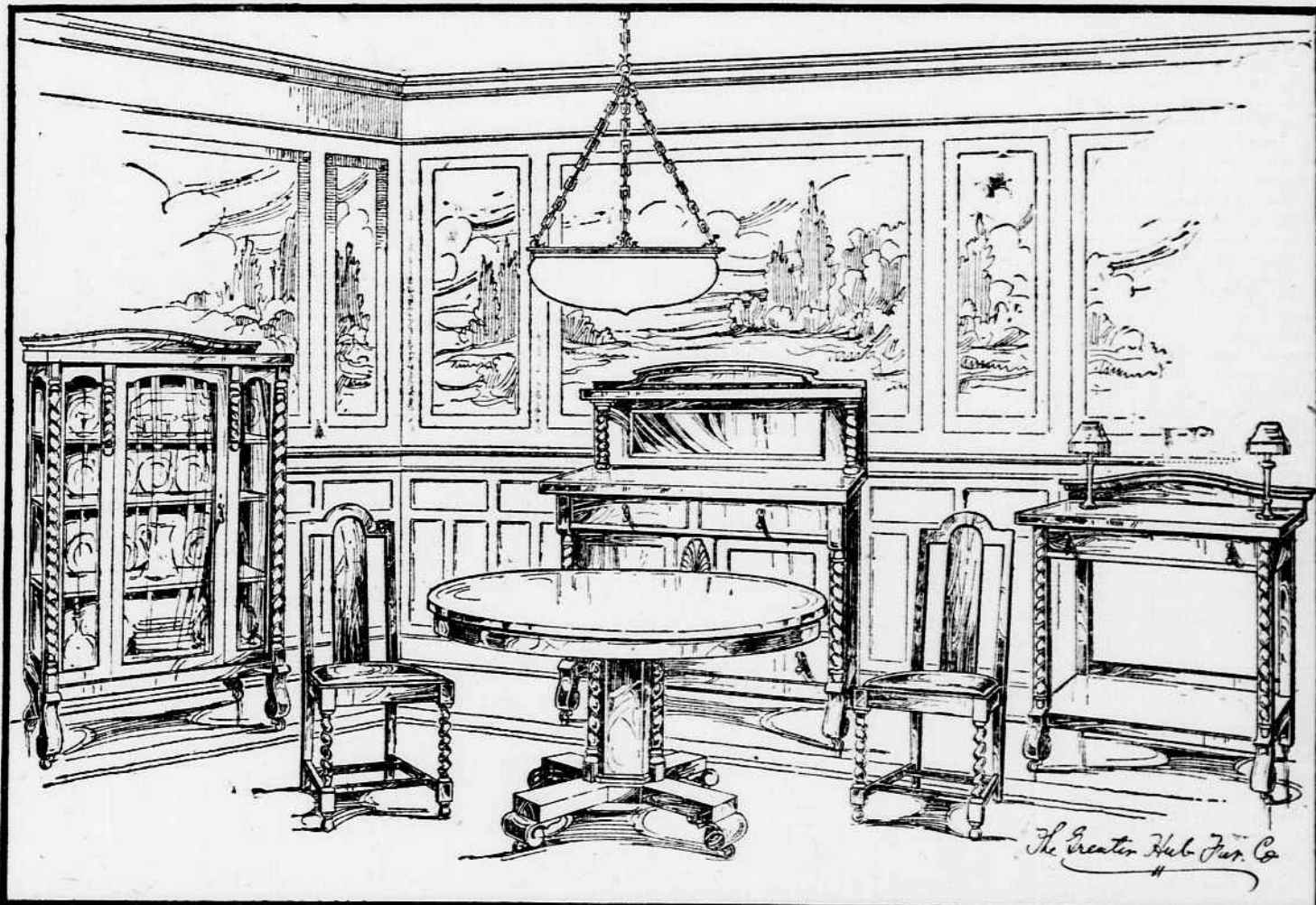
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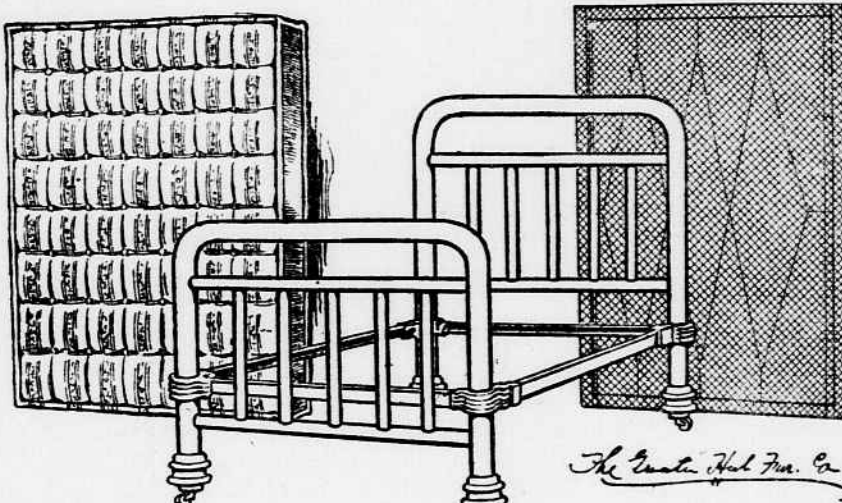


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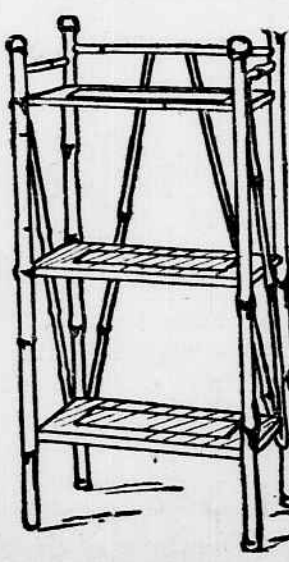
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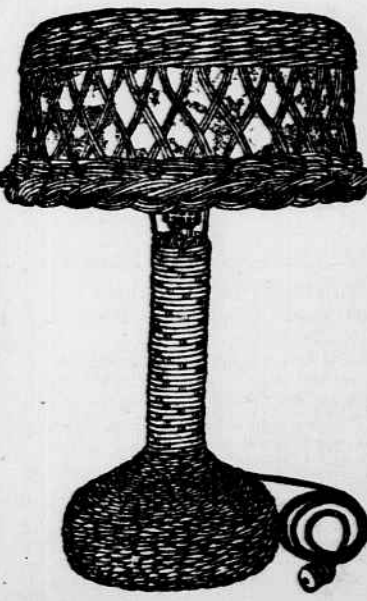


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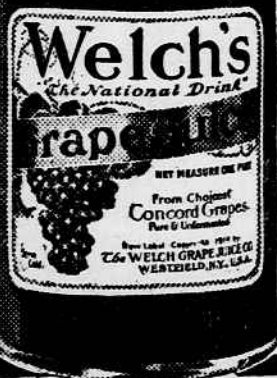
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